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Column One
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Lie May Renew Peace Efforts Next Month

EUROPEAN Socialist leaders are home again after a three-day conference in London. Their subject was the international control of basic industries; and their host was Dr. Hugh Dalton, who is said to have been responsible for the Labour Party Executive's statement of policy, issued a little over a week ago, and which set most of the Western world, and especially the Schuman powers, by the ears. The European Socialist leaders are now reporting to their respective parties. They are said to be critical of the Dalton analyses.

In general, the whole situation has been complicated for European Governments and Socialist Parties by the British Labour Executive's policy statement. This statement was issued on the very day Mr. Attlee reiterated in the House of Commons his support in principle for the proposals to pool Western European coal and steel. But the Executive's statement rejected the proposals in principle as well as in practice and made it clear that the Labour Party had little hope of any effective European integration as long as Continental social and economic concepts remain so completely out of step with those which have become basic to British national policy. The statement also turns down the notion of a West European federal group acting as a "Third Force," and says: "Outside Britain and Scandinavia there is no government with a more progressive programme than the present U.S. Administration."

This odd remark, which, as a half-truth, can be supported by a great deal of evidence, has angered West European Governments without earning satirist's reward from the United States.

The point seems to be that either the Executive's statement of policy is a misrepresentation of what the Party wants, or Mr. Attlee's statements in the House of Commons are a misrepresentation of what the Government really means. That, one gathers, is where Dr. Dalton comes in. It was he who issued the Executive's agreed views. Mr. Bevin, it is said, flew into a temper, although abed in hospital, when he was told that the statement had been released. Mr. Attlee, blander than his Foreign Secretary, acted in the House of Commons as if the Executive's document had not existed, and simply repeated the formula he had already given on the subject of West European integration. Himself a member of the Party Executive he must have known of the statement. He must have put his signature to it. But he could not have known that Dr. Dalton, whose hopes of the Foreign Secretaryship have been rising lately, had decided to spring the thing upon a Schuman-hemmed world at the very moment when the Prime Minister was doing everything he could think of to appease Paris and pacify Washington.

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While Tel Aviv began to cool its main thoroughfares yesterday using water-spraying tankers, Jerusalemites were impatiently waiting for water from their new pipeline. A short Municipality communiqué merely said that the Sha'ar Ha-gai pumping station, which began sending water on its way to Jerusalem, was, of course, worrying. It must worry everyone who believes in Socialism. But West European Socialists are hardly a force any longer, tattered or at any other numerical stage of consequence. Even the strong Socialist Party of Belgium is, under Spaak's leadership, less progressive, as the British statement would say if it went into details, than the present U.S. Administration. But how long the British Labour Party itself can remain truly progressive if it hitches itself to U.S. as seems to be its desire, is also open to question. We are indeed moving to the crisis of European Socialism; and we cannot help wondering what will remain of it when the crisis has passed.

Tel Aviv, June 22.

France Urges Control of Pool

PARIS, Wednesday (AP). — France today proposed a European parliament to supervise the operation of the coal and steel pool.

In a statement to the first working session of the six-nation Schuman Plan conference, French Economic Planner Jean Monnet emphasized that the new coal and steel authority must be collectively responsible to a common parliament. He spoke for more than two hours in outlining his project which Foreign Minister Robert Schuman used as a basis for his proposal last month.

He told delegates that they must seek a formula for democratic control of the new high authority. He suggested that the common parliament be picked by and from the respective national legislatures in a manner similar to the European consultative assembly at Strasbourg and that this common parliament hold an annual session with a public debate on reports made to it by the authority.

He has already circulated a memorandum to all members, setting forth the legal arguments in favour of unseating the Chinese Nationalist delegates and replacing them by Peking Government representatives.

First Round

Diplomatic circles here consider that the first round in M. Lie's mission has not been a success. Since then the Secretary-General, in private conversation, has not concealed that he was ready for a "second round."

During his recent trip to Europe M. Lie has been greatly impressed by the apparent eagerness of European countries for any attempt to switch attention from the "cold war" to possible methods of East-West compromise.

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U.K. Almost Voted To Seat Peking

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Saleh Ulum said his charge was based on his "long research inside and outside Iraq in Egypt and Saudi Arabia."

Unions Call For Strike in Cyprus

By SHAHE GURENLIAN, Jerusalem Post Correspondent Nicosia, Wednesday. — The Cypriots Labour Federation — a left-wing organization — today invited rightwing trade unions to join forces and declare a 24-hour, island-wide strike to protest the government's current tendency to suppress the Cypriots' national aspirations.

The Federation suggested that the strike should be called with three political demands: the release of the rightwing editor who is serving a six-month sentence for publishing a seditious article; the release and reinstatement of the Limassol Mayor and municipal councillors who were jailed for an indefinite period for refusing to place the name of ex-Governor Palmer on a Limassol street; and the return to Cyprus of all political deportees.

Egypt Opposition To Boycott Senate

CAIRO, Wednesday, (Reuter). — Egypt's opposition parties decided today to boycott all sessions of the Senate, reversing an earlier decision to withdraw from the Houses of Parliament.

It is a protest against the summary dismissal of a number of opposition senators this week and their replacement by members of the Wafid government party.

The government, which holds only about 41 per cent of the seats in the Upper House, will now be unable to muster the 51 per cent vote required by the constitution to approve any bill placed before it.

Tories Demand Part In Paris Talks

LONDON, Wednesday (UP). — Mr. Winston Churchill last night demanded that the Labour Government participate in the discussions that began yesterday in Paris on the Schuman plan for pooling Europe's coal and steel production.

He was supported by half a dozen Conservative Party leaders and Liberal Party chief Clement Davies, who tabled a motion in Parliament to that effect.

Motion of Acceptance

London, Wednesday. — A motion, which will be debated on Monday, reads: "That this house requests His Majesty's Government, in the interests of peace and full employment, to accept an invitation to take part in the discussions on the Schuman plan, subject to the same condition as that made by the Netherlands Government, namely, that if discussions show the plan not to be practicable, freedom of action is reserved."

Monnet spoke to a closed session. An outline of his remarks was given to correspondents in a news conference by a French Foreign Office spokesman.

According to this spokesman, M. Monnet said that the final objective of the Schuman Pool Plan was the creation of a single market in all participating countries with prices as low as possible and a standard of living as high as possible.

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U.S. Shipped Abroad 152,000 Tons of Arms

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (Reuter). — The U.S. by the end of this month will have shipped abroad about 152,000 tons of defence equipment, as well as 200 planes and a number of naval craft. Major General Lyman Lemnitzer, Director of the Office of Military Assistance said yesterday.

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LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — War Minister John Strachey told the Commons today that substantial reinforcements of land and air forces are arriving in Malaya.

Water Reserve Being Built

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Smuts Sinking

PRETORIA, Wednesday (UP). — Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts was in a grave condition tonight as his heart weakened in his long battle against pneumonia.

Big Three May End War in Germany

LONDON, Wednesday (AP). — The U.S., Britain and France will consider ending the state of war with Germany at a meeting in London beginning July 3.

This is one of three specific issues which will be thrashed out by a working group of experts from the three countries.

The other two are a revision of the German occupation statute and the subject of German independence.

The working group was authorized by Mr. Dean Acheson, Mr. Ernest Bevin and M. Robert Schuman at the Big Three London meetings last month.

Indefinite Delay In Anglo-Egypt Talks

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM

LONDON, Wednesday. — A gloomy editorial in today's "Telegraph" prepares the public for another indefinite delay in the conclusion of a revised Anglo-Egyptian treaty. The failure of Field Marshal Slim's recent conversations in Cairo is now admitted, and anxiety expressed whether the Wafid really wants an agreement.

This nervousness stems in part from the recent Egyptian note on the settlement of the sterling balances which shows that Cairo intends to employ the financial questions as an additional leverage to remove British control.

The latest League decisions and the continuation of the oil blockade have also made a bad impression. On top of all comes the news of the Wafid manoeuvre to establish control over the Senate which could not have succeeded without Royal support. This suggests that Farouk and Nahas Pasha have established a working agreement, leaving foreign affairs in the hands of a militarist clique around the King while allowing the Wafid to enjoy official pickings.

The implications of these recent moves are such that the leading Tory paper now frankly envisages the possibility of complete failure of Anglo-Egyptian negotiations. Other informed observers are equally pessimistic.

Arab Split Sharper Than Ever

NEW YORK, Wednesday (UP). — Despite the initialing of the Arab collective security pact, the "split in the Arab League is now sharper than ever," the "New York Times" said today.

The basic reason for this division, the paper said, is "unwillingness or inability to face reality. As long as there is talk of the 'unsolved problem of Palestine,' there will be no firm peace in the Near East."

"Any security pact on the part of the Arab states, based on the hope of destroying Israel, is bound to be an element of discord. It goes against the fact of Israel's existence and ability to defend herself and against the three-power guarantee of the status quo in the Near East."

"Moreover, it ignored the fact that the Kingdom of Jordan has been greatly strengthened by recent events and holds the key position in the Arab world. Despite the initialing of the Arab collective security pact, the "split in the Arab League is now sharper than ever," the "New York Times" said today.

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Egyptian Officers Travel Via Haifa

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — When the s.s. Providence on her way from Europe to Egypt reached Haifa Port today two Egyptian officers were found to be among the passengers.

They were interrogated later allowed to proceed to Alexandria, where they were officially received.

An Army spokesman stated that this was the first time Egyptian military personnel had been found aboard a vessel in Haifa Port, and a complaint is being lodged with the Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission. Since this is the first case of its kind, the Army authorities had been permitted to continue their voyage.

The Army authorities warned, however, that if in future military personnel from any of the neighbouring Arab states were found aboard vessels entering Israel they would be detained.

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Sweden Reported Ready to Grant De Jure Status

STOCKHOLM, Wednesday.

Political circles here believe that Sweden is prepared to extend de jure recognition to Israel soon.

They said that the latest

in asking the House to

vote against the motion for a

debate, Mr. Sharett said that

the new plan was consistent

with the policy the Knesset

had approved time and again.

The Government had always

followed the principle that the

United Nations should have a

voice with regard to the Holy

Places.

After the vote, Herut mem-

bers shouted from their

benches: "This is a vote

against Jerusalem!" Mr. Uri

Zvi Greenberg, the poet who

had glorified terrorism during

the Mandatory regime, shook

a warning finger at the Foreign

Minister and threatened:

"Don't promise them quiet."

You shall not have peace.

Learn from experience."

He continued shouting as

he left the hall.

Dr. Moshe Sneh (Mapam)

and Mr. Shimshon Katz (Herut)

had presented the motions for

a full-dress debate.

Dr. Sneh said that while all the

states in the world were dis-

cussing Israel's "Jerusalem

Plan" it was inconceivable

that the Israeli legislature

should not debate it. Although

the sections of the plan re-

lating to the Trusteeship Coun-

cil's statute and opposing for-

ignity over Jerusalem

were unanimously supported

by the House, Dr. Sneh con-

tinued, there were doubts about other aspects which ought to be clarified.

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Jerusalem	46	38	24	28
Dan	20	30	30	22

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
D) Max. temp. expected today.

330 immigrants arrived in Haifa yesterday. Twelve one-day tourists also arrived aboard the s.s. Providence.

Currency in circulation yesterday was IL 12,000 more than the previous week. Amounting to IL 56,419,488,500, it was covered by IL 23,070,738,500 in foreign exchange (against IL 23,970,738,500 last week); IL 226,750 in Palestine Currency Board notes; IL 21,512,000 in Government Land Bonds (against IL 20,400,000 last week); and IL 11,810,000 in Treasury bills.

Railway timetables, giving details of arrivals and departures on all lines in the country together with fares, have been published in booklet form.

Members of Haoved Hashomer will replace fighters. Part settlers of Sdeh Yosef in the Negev will be renamed Ein Hashlosha.

A three months' course for training cookery and housewifery teachers will be held by Hadassah on July 1.

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School Deadline
May Be Extended

An amendment to the Compulsory Education Law postponing the last date for registration of children for one month passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday. The new date would be July 15.

The Minister of Education, Mr. Zalman Shazar, said that registration was proceeding satisfactorily throughout the country and there were relatively few complaints.

In the debate which followed, Mr. Aharon Zisling (Mapai) urged the broadening of the legislation to include provisions for Government action in case local authorities did not carry out the law. Speakers of the Orthodox Bloc, Herut and General Zionists disputed Mr. Shazar's statement that registration was going well.

A Mapai motion that the amendment should be read through its three readings at a single session so that they could go ahead at once with registration was opposed by Herut and the General Zionists. The Acting Speaker, Dr. Nahum Nir, ruled that if there was no unanimity in the House, he could not consider the proposal.

"This prize," he said, "points to the young research workers to whom we look forward, and to their work which will merit recognition and esteem from those in whose hands lie the conduct of our scientific institutions."

Among those present was Prof. Sukenik's son, Rav-Aloof Yigael Yadin, Chief of the General Staff, and himself an archaeologist.

STREET SCENE

TEL AVIV: Wednesday. — A night watchman was arrested here last night for firing a pistol indiscriminately. It is understood that he approached a young couple who were talking together on Rehov Kol Israel Haverim after midnight, and demanded to know what they were doing. They refused to answer, upon which he insisted on taking them to the police station.

When they refused, the guard took out his pistol and fired two warning shots in the air. Thereupon the young man allegedly assaulted and disarmed the guard, who was given first aid at the Magen David Adom. Both men spent the night together in the lock-up, and the pistol was confiscated.

Food News

TEL AVIV: Poultry: 1 kilo slaughtered, 1 kilo poultry. Section 1 and "Beef" coupons. Sauces: 100 grams. Dates: 16. Halibut and Yuza: 1 kilo.

Riley, Keet Confer On MAC Problems

Kaplan Proposes Luxury Tax on Travel Fares

By an Economic Correspondent

The Minister of Finance, resuming his reply to the Budget debate in the Knesset yesterday, proposed two minor tax changes. Vehicle licences would be increased, the proceeds to be spent on road maintenance; and a new luxury tax would be imposed on travel fares costing more than IL 15.

Revenue from income tax, Mr. Kaplan said, was now estimated to be half a million pounds higher than originally estimated. The average rate of income tax assessments was at present 18 per cent. It had been suggested that the amount allowed for personal deductions be raised, but this was quite impossible, as even comparatively small increases would seriously affect the revenue. In any case, it could not be denied that, compared with other countries, the Israeli system of taxation had a markedly social character.

Moreover, the principle "you earn" would be extended, and an amendment introducing certain tax remissions for higher productivity and for exports would be submitted to the Knesset. He must, however, warn some of his critics, the Minister said, that it was futile to suggest that the main burden of taxation should be borne by the small sector of well-to-do people. On the contrary, it was generally accepted today that the masses of the people were the decisive factor.

In the field of indirect taxation, critics of the Government paid no attention to the fact that no customs duties were levied on basic foodstuffs, raw materials and most building materials.

Tent Labour Camps

Turning to the grave problem of financing the constant flow of immigration, Mr. Kaplan informed the Knesset of the present stage of negotiations with the Jewish Agency. The Government was doing its best to assist the National Institutions. Two Cabinet Ministers and the Speaker had lately been in the U.S., South Africa and South America. A far-reaching project was at present under consideration to send single immigrants under 40 to special workers' camps. Otherwise they would have to take care of themselves. This new project would require an outlay of about IL 2m. during the next six months.

Arab Cooperative On Unused Graveyard

JAFFA, Wednesday. — The unused part of the Moslem graveyard in Tel Arish has been made available by the Moslem Committee here to ten Arab families who recently organized a farming cooperative.

The families who comprise about 70 people have yet to receive permission to occupy the 60 dunam area from the Tel Aviv Municipality. It was reportedly planned to use the land for industrial purposes.

There are approximately 1,500 Moslems living in Jaffa, a large number of whom belong to the Arab Labour League. About 400 Moslems have agreed to move with the League for Hebrew lessons to be given twice a week.

Port Worker Buried

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — All work was stopped at five o'clock today in the port when workers attended the funeral of a comrade who was killed in an accident yesterday.

The deceased, Yosef Hani, 32, fell seven metres into a ship's hold while unloading cement. He died in the Hadassah Hospital last night, eight hours after the accident.

They said that the Military Governors often refused to grant travel permits even in emergency cases. They also charged discrimination, saying that some mukhtars and offendis who had cooperated with the invading Arab armies were favoured in the distribution of permits.

Military Compt. they claimed, were harsh in fining persons who left areas without permits. They said that one 14-year-old boy, Haim Kalai, received a 60-day sentence in Acre, because he had been found selling ice cream bricks out of his area. He had been given the alternative of paying a fine, but he was forced to do so, they stated.

They also said that identity cards had not yet been given to many Arabs who were still holding temporary papers that had to be periodically renewed. In some cases when the papers were not renewed the Arabs were deported, the defense said, it was headed by Ramon Khoury, of Acre.

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CORDON off at random a group of 350,000 adults from among, say, the Jews of New York City, and require of them **COST OF** that they organize and **BUILDING** administer a State, provide a Government, parliament and diplomatic corps, judges and magistrates, the personnel for a civil service in all its many branches, the men and women for an army, navy, air force and police force, the doctors, nurses and social service workers for medical and welfare services, the teachers for an educational system — and they will refuse the task as impossible of fulfilment. Yet this is precisely what is being attempted in Israel. The number of people in this country, from among whom the governmental services are provided, does not exceed 350,000, for the overwhelming majority of the newcomers of the past two years are unfitted, both as to training and language, to play a leading part in public life. It is becoming increasingly clear that it is an "over-large" task for a small group.

The problem thus presented is being brought forcibly to the attention of the public by the closing down of hospital wards and the shutting of hospital doors to all but the gravest cases, following the military call-up of nurses. The immediate question appears to be one of adjustment between the needs of the civil population and those of the military forces. This, however, is too great a simplification. As the Prime Minister has pointed out on occasion, the Army is one of the most important, perhaps the most important, of the educational factors in Israel today, in a sense far wider than the strictly military. It is in the army that the young and middle-aged immigrants are being taught the Hebrew that is imperative for them if they are to feel fully integrated with the people of Israel.

Some relief may be given to the situation by an appeal for volunteers from abroad, such as was answered during the war of independence by fighting men, but now for a civil emergency. American Jewry, inspired by Henrietta Szold, sent over a group of doctors and nurses at the outbreak of the First World War, which group became the nucleus of the magnificent Hadassah health services. It has already been suggested that the call should go out again. Meanwhile, it is hard to deny that there are at least a proportion of women in the towns who might be enlisted for aid in hospitals on a war-time volunteer basis. Surely, too, a hospital might offer a suitable sphere of work for the not negligible proportion of girls who have refused to join the army on religious grounds.

KEEPING POSTED

M. Moshe Sharett, the Foreign Minister, has been among the most active supporters of the movement for Hebrew surnames, and also changed his own early in the history of the State. At the lunch which the Journalists' Association gave for him in Jerusalem on Tuesday, he spoke almost with a shrug of the "German" custom of surnames, which had been totally unknown in this part of the world in the past, and of course, was not customary in the closed Jewish communities of Eastern Europe, where a man's father's first name was enough identification in addition to his own. Even in the Turkish Army, he said, he had only been known as "Mussi Efendi," and if someone had to know which Mussi, then it was "Mussi Efendi Yaffa." It was by this name that a Turkish diplomatic official recently inquired after him, and declared himself not at all surprised that his old acquaintance had meantime become Foreign Minister — he had always said he would go far.

A POPULAR guest in Israel at the moment, Mr. Eddie Cantor, has found a ready-made



Hebreo version of his name, an invitation to a ceremony of which a Negro pumping station is to be named for him bears his name divided by a hyphen — Ken-Tur — which makes it into "Tower Nest" or, alternatively, "Dove's Nest" — the same dove which in the Authorized version of the Bible has always appeared as the "turtledove" whose voice was heard in the land. He has not yet had the opportunity to see

A CORRESPONDENT wrote to us that the Tel Aviv Municipality apparently had not heard about summertime, as they were continuing to light the street lamps at 7.30 in the evening, when it was still quite light. We put this to the Municipality, and learned that due consideration is taken of the want that the sun sets at different times as the seasons progress. In May, lightning-up time really was 7.30, but in June it is 8 o'clock. They did seem to have been going on rather earlier, we were told, but that was entirely the Electric Co.'s doing, as they serviced the system. In

nity which the Jews of the world never before possessed.

Looking casually at The Jerusalem Post while talking to me, Eddie, dressed in a white open-neck shirt with a blue "Eddie" embroidered on the pocket, got a tremendous kick out of noticing that his film "Show Business" was running at a Jaffa cinema. How he would have loved to go and see it, but he has no time, almost every hour of his trip is booked in advance.

In the autumn he is going

on a tour of 24 American cities "on behalf of Eddie Cantor." He did not believe in quitting work altogether, he explained. "It makes fund-raising easier if Eddie Cantor is still active." A Hollywood studio was going to make a film of his life next year, he said, but he was not going to appear in it; only sing, as Al Jolson did in his life story.

Eddie's concern for the poor, persecuted and homeless was not awakened by wars, dictatorship and depressions. Orphaned at the age of two, he was brought up by a grandmother on the East River Side, hungry and cut in the streets most of the time. "He figures today that he must owe about a thousand dollars in nickels on behalf of that orphan Cantor," wrote an American columnist. "He touched everybody and everybody was touched. Even the poorest came through for a skinny kid who was hungry." As soon as he began to earn money as a "singing waiter," he also began to pay back the debt.

Good Causes

For whatever purpose he sets out to raise funds by singing and ganging, he usually overshoots his goal. In 1938, he went to Britain to collect £50,000 to save 1,500 Jewish children from Nazi Germany. He spoke in six cities and came away with over £120,000. He has collected for almost every purpose which he thought was right: for war bonds during the war; for war veterans; for orphans; for children and refugees.

But his major purpose in life in recent years has been to help the U.J.A. campaigns, and be pushed aside many an attractive contract that would have raised considerate funds for Eddie Cantor, his wife Ida, his five daughters and the grand-children. Eddie is a grandfather, and a proud one too, though you would hardly credit it when he comes here to see, and to learn.

"Before I get back to the U.S., I will tell the people there what's going on here," he said, explaining that he had already recorded a broadcast at Kol Yisrael, which would be flown to the N.B.C. and relayed over the entire network. "It was a talk written very carefully, and I believe it will stir up people." Others who have already heard it agree that it was a moving speech. "I think they will get a clearer picture, not only of what Israel is like, but of their duty to this country as Americans and as Jews: as Americans because this is the youngest democracy — and we must see to it that this state lives — and as Jews because Israel has made it possible for us to have a

small group.

The problem thus presented is being brought forcibly to the attention of the public by the closing down of hospital wards and the shutting of hospital doors to all but the gravest cases, following the military call-up of nurses. The immediate question appears to be one of adjustment between the needs of the civil population and those of the military forces. This, however, is too great a simplification.

As the Prime Minister has pointed out on occasion, the Army is one of the most important, perhaps the most important, of the educational factors in Israel today, in a sense far wider than the strictly military. It is in the army that the young and middle-aged immigrants are being taught the Hebrew that is imperative for them if they are to feel fully integrated with the people of Israel.

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